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power, and can easily draw sixteen feet of water from the eyes of an average audinos.—Steamville Mechanic.

Must be good for the cholers. We should like to see him properly applied,-North

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ARRENUS WARD.—This great lecturer called on us to day, and ordered quite a lot of job printing. We consider him one of the greatet lecturers in this country.— Shebougan (Wiz.) Bugle of Laberty.

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(Me.) Clarion. . Not a dry eye in the audience. Many could have borrowed money of him on the spot.—Railiony Gazette.
No family should be without him.—

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We kon's know when we have been more so .- Keokuk (lowa) Banner.

There is a singular fact with relation to There is a singular the great conspiracy which has hitherto escaped publicity. The mother of Harold, the conspirator who was to aminate General the conspirator who was to assinate General Grant, is a strong Unionist, and had many times protested against her son's secession tendencies. After his part in the seasainn-tion became known, she stilled all the Latbetter counsels, and now he must take the results of his wicked conduct, without expecting sympathy from her. Although his sisters visited him frequently during his imprisonment, and did all in their power to secure a pardon for him, his mother would do neither, but maintained her singular resolution with more than Spartan firmness to the last - Springfield Republican.

Eleven thousand houses have been erected in Philadelphia during the last six pears; one thousand one hundred and sixty-six of them in 1864, being the smallest number in any one year.

DAILY LEADER

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY, PUBLISHED BY THE CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1865. The Dissolution of the Union. During the progress of the late war between the enemies of the Union on the one | the high-road to ruin! Wall street is in hand, and the government and its loyal spasms and not likely to recover; the supporters on the other, we were often re- churches, reading-rooms, mission schools minded by Democrats of the State Rights and libraries are all closed for the hot seapersuasion that an investigation of the son, and the good people of the city are all causes of the war would result disastrously out of town; the cholers and the Buseian to the political party then controlling the Plague are daily expected, and the streets government. Since the cossation of hos- are being filled with filth as fast as possible tilities, these men have had much to say in order to give the disease a good welabout the encroachments of the North apon the institutions of the South, arguing an "insane impulse" and are running off as that the people of the So-th were impelled fast as possible with all the gold they can to take up arms in maintenance of their lay their hands upon! Such is a brief

In 1798, the Quakers of the United the rampage, and fast getting the control States, at their annual meeting, adopted a of things; the Atlantic Cable has "parted charged the Quakers with an attempt to cities and towns. stir up the slaves of the South," and threatened that the South would dissolve the Union "if Congress pers sted in disrussing the subject of slavery." This in | pin, and Cheever, back here to preach face of the fact that Congress had never good morals to us. claimed jurisdiction over slavery in the States until Southern members introduced and secured the passage of a fugitive slave law in 1793.

In 1820 Missouri applied for admission as one of the States of the Union. Objection was made to receiving another State with the institution of African slavery. things is everywhere dropping out very Southern members again threatened to dissolve the Union "if Northern members parsisted in their efforts to inhibit slavery

in the Territories." In 1837, Hon. Wm. Slade, of Vermont, precented in Congress resolutions adopted by the Lagislature of Vermont, and memerials of citizens of that State, asking the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, which he moved to refer to a committee with instructions to report are hard to be found. I don't wonder that select committee with instructions to report s bill to carry out the object of the peti-tioners, and proceeded to speak upon the holders turn pale, for who can a man trust motion. At this juncture Mr. Legare, of South Carolina, warned Mr. Slade "to reflect on the consequences of his course" Mr. Slade continued, when, in response to the suggestion of Mr. Wise, of Virginia, nestly all the Southern members left the hall. This was the first instance of practical secession. They then dictated upon what terms they would return. That evening they met in caucus and drafted a resolution, the adoption of which by the House was made the condition of their return. On the following day this resolution was introduced, the return of Southern members being spoken of as a "concession" that would "save the Union." The resolution, which was adopted by Democratic votes, read as follows:

" Resolved, That all petitions, memorials and papers touching the abolition of slavery, or the buying, selling, or transfer-ring slaves, in any State, or District, or Territory of the United States, be laid on the table without being debated, printed, or referred, and that no action he taken

Hon. R. Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolins, in a published letter to his constituents, characterized the withdrawal of Southern members from the hall as "a memorable secession of Southern members." and stated that he had prepared two amendments to Mr. Slade's motion : firsts that it is "expedient that the Union should be dissolved; " and, second, to appoint a committee to report upon " the best means for peaceably dissolving it."

Soon after this, John C. Calhoun introduced into the Senste five resolutions, all calculated to make slavery national. We

copy the fifth: That the intermeddling of any State or States, or their citizens, with slavery in the District of Columbia, or in the Terri tories of the United States, on the ground that it is immoral or sinful, would be a direct and dangerous stiack upon the insti-tutions of all the slave States."

The resolutions were adopted by the votes of Democratic Senators, and the Democratic party of Ohio seem to believe in their truth at the present time.

In 1849, at the commencement of the Slat Congress, much difficulty was experienced in electing a Speaker. The antislavery Whigs refused to sustain any candidate who was not pledged to so form the Committees of the House as to secure the right of petition. During the discussion evoked, Mr. Meade, of Virginia, declared his willingness to vote with any one to defeat the parties "seeking the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia and in our Territories; but if these measures were to be adopted, he trusted in God that he had looked upon the last Speaker of the House of Representatives." Toombs of Georgis,

said: "I do not hesitate to avow before this House and the country, and in the presence of the living God, that if you seek to drive us from the Territeries of California and New Mexico by excluding slavery therefrom, and abolish slavery in the Dis-trict of Columbia, I am for dissolution."

Stephens, of Georgia, followed with the the declaration that "whenever Southern institutions were invaded outside of slave States, either in the Territories or in the District of Columbia, the Union would be dissolved." Colcock, of South Carolina, said, " the Union would be dissolved whenever slavery should be excluded from our from Weshington Irving's, we cannot be blind to the fact that Washington Irving's style is different from his.—Showhegan,

During the contest for Sneaker in 1885.

During the contest for Speaker in 1855, Hon. J. R. Giddings took occasion to say to those who threatened secession, that the Republican party would soon be in power, when " it would not permit Southern members to dissolve the Union." Mr. McMullen, of Virginia, replied that " whenever a Northern President should be elected, the South would dissolve the Union." Brooks, of South Carolina, said that "unless slavery was extended he desired to see the Un-

We might go on indefinitely in quoting similar utterances of slaveholders in Congress and out during the past fifty years. Let him who is not satisfied with what we ural feelings of a mother, and resolutely Let him who is not satisfied with what we said that she had tried in vain to teach him have given, read the debates in Congress and the history of those times.

A number of the men we have quoted were prominent actors in the late rebellion. Stephens, Toembs and Wise were among their leaders, and there is no reason to doubt that with those who directed public opinion at the South, secession was a matter of no recent birth, but the result of a well-matured plan to found a government

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The "all street "pasm—"Insane Impulses"—Bank Defalcations—A Terrible Disease in New York—"Stanton and Browne"—Sickness of "Junius" H. Browne-Hopes of Recovery, etc.

Everything in New York seems to be on constitutional rights. Let us examine this epitome of the passing hour; but the half matter in the light of history, that we may has not yet been told! A very strange, ascertain what the people of the slave and heretofore unheard of disease has brok-States have been in the habit of regarding | n out among authors and newspaper coras sufficient cause for a dissolution of the respondents—it only attacks professional literary men; Young Americans are on

memorial to Congress, praying that body | in mid-ocean" and not a tear has been shed "to take into consideration the circum- over it; intemperance and immorality stances of one hundred and thirty-four per- and dishonesty are fast on the instances of one hundred and thirty-four persons, and many others whose cases had not been made public, recently emancipated in North Carolina by members of their church and again enslaved under suthority of retrospective laws of that State."

When this memorial was presented to the Bouse of Representatives, Southern members justified the action of North Carolina. bers justified the action of North Carolins, on people in New York, as well as in other I can only secount for the present de-

lightful state of affairs by supposing that all the respectable people are cut of town. We need Beecher, and Bellows, and Cha-"Jove weighs the affairs of earth in dubious stales, And the good suffers, while the bad prevails." Well may the whole country go into fits

when Wall street has an attack like the present or e. Columbus has recently had its sad and much-to-be regretted tragedy, but that was but a rush-light compared to the blazing sun of our astounding bank defalcations. The financial bottom of promisenously; "bulls' are losing their gold en horns, and "bears" have at last caught their tails in a trap—a steal trap it is which seems destined to deprive them of their candal appendages! Some men predict that we are on the eve of a dreadful financial crisis. They say the whole country is in an awful state, if any body knows what that is, and that there is an immense amount of "rottenness in the knees of bank presidents tremble and when his own son proves unworthy of confidence? The defalcation of the Phonix Bank is soon followed by another, and heretofore the most respectable private bank-ing house in the city is obliged to suspend payment! Old Mr. Ketchum hurries into town from his country seat to find that his son has decamped with several millions! No wonder the father was astounded, and almost paralyzed. If this diahonesty on the part of these employed in banks con-tinues to show itself, the people will scon-lose all confidence in these institutions and those connected with them; the infection will soon spread into the country and soon we shall have a panic. I don't consider bank-clerks any more culpable than the presidents and directors. All this specula-tion and financiering in gold and stocks is little better than gambling, and we might as well go to the faro bank as the gold board. Even the newspaper writers who cry out against all this, and preach such wailing and orthodox sermons to the peo-ple, after the crime has been committed, are no better than these same defaulting clerks. And this brings me to a consideration of the would-be famous Junius H. Browne, the spells it with an "e" a la Emithe.
Jones, Blacke, White, etc., who pannya-lines it for half a dezen different news-

the rest of the time.

Tribune, has very little to do with this anti-

Stanton warfare; it seems to be simply Browns on one side, and nobody on the What little dust is kicked up comes from the ink-horn of said Browns. He seems to fancy, (a mental ballucination, probably) that Mr. Stanton exerted himself to keep Browne in the rebel prisons from the time of his capture at Vicksburg, until his escape! This Mr. Browne is "Junius" of the Cincinnati Gazette and if you compare the articles which he publishes in the Tribune with his correspondence for the Gazette, you will see they are nearly word for word the same. The Gazette must feet highly plimented in republishing, from the New York Tribune, original correspondence! Very few New Yorkers would ever have covered that "Mr. Junius H. Browne, one of the escaped prisoners from Salis-bury, vindicates himself from the charge of making grave statements without due consideration," etc., as the telegraphic dis-patch reads, if they had not discovered it in the Western papers. It is very easy to account for the appearance of the "highly important news from New York" in the Western papers. Mr. Browne is an acquaintance of Mr. Thomas W. Knoz, the agent for the Western Associated Press. and it requires no stretch of the imagina-tion to suppose that Mr. Browne dictated the dispatch himself! So you see how unimportant trash is sent over the wires, and Secretary Stanton traduced before the people. But, alsa! the great "Junius" is sick, and not likely to recover. He has had

the press, since the close of the war, that he has really put his life to danger. I saw kim but recently, and must tell you his condition at that time. The last "Bulletin" which has been issued at the corner of Broadway and Fulton, where Barnum's Museum was, (it is pasted on a pile of bricks,) contains the sad intelligence that he is no better and sinking tast! The "what-has-killed-him," is the Barnum's fire, and a Turkish bath! Large crowds fire, and a Turkish bath! Large crowse of ragged boys, bare-beaded girls, and old apple woman stand about the "Bulletin Board" weeping! It is, all up with Browns, and soon his monument will be seen in Central Park with this inscrip-

HIC JACKT BROWNE ! SALISBURY, STANTON, BARNUM: TRIBUNE AND TURKEY. "Quorum magna pars fui f"

But let me tall you how it happened. Mind, the monument is not built yet. At the wonderful fire at Barnum's, Mr. Browne had all the hair burned from the top of his head, until it became as smooth and glossy as a well-scoured brass kettle. The matrass which he held up before him to keep off the fire, burned through while he own was in the midst of an interesting sketch ago. of the inside sights of the museum. His ing element, and brought on a headache this heroic adventure, he very imprudently took a Turkish bath on Laight street. His own account of this is most heart-

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. A Borgia in Low Life! On Thursday she became suddenly ill, and POISONING IN PITTSBURGE! Mrs. Kirkpatrick and daughter visited Miss Buchanan and proffered their services to sit up with her, but Mrs. Grinder Arrest of the Suspected Special Correspondence of the Cleveland LEADER.] Murderess!

following particulars in regard to the horercial of Monday evening:

SCENE OF THE POISONING

The alleged Borgis in this poisoning af-fair is Mrs. Martha Grinder, wife of Geo. Grinder, a small dealer in oil, who resides in house No. 1, of a court owned by W. J. H. Walker, on Gray's alley, Fourth Ward, Allegheny. Gray's alley runs from River avenue to the canal, between Anderson and Morgan streets. There are six two-story houses in the row, which were completed last fall, and were first occupied in No-vember. George Grinder and family occupied the first house, Mrs. S. Carothers the second, and Mr. Smith the third. During the present summer much sickness was experienced among the residents of the row, all exhibiting the same symptons, row, all exhibiting the same symptons, those of vomiting, purging and spasms.—
The attacks, however, were of a different degree of violence, and the impression prevailed in the neighborhood that the hydrant water contained poison, not the least suspicion attaching to any person. The numerous deaths occurring in the house of Mrs. Grinder and in the vicinity, occasioned some remark, but with the interment of the deceased the remarks ceased, until the developments of Thursday unloosened the topping of goosin and stories innumerable. polsoner reached an incredible number. SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. MARY C. CAR-OTHERS.

Mr. James S. Carothers, formerly the neighbor of Mr. Grinder, is a young man employed in the dry goods establishment of Mr. James M. Carr, Federal street, Allegheny, and had been recently mar-ried to Miss Caroline Phillips, of New Oastle, with whom Mrs. Grinder became intimate. On Tuesday evening, June 17th last, Mrs. Carothers accepted an inritation to tade tes with Mrs. Grinder, The next day, however, she appeared to be much better, when her husband accompanied her to the country on a visit to her relatives. He returned to the office of the distinguished Governor of that state. next Friday and took supper at Mrs. Grinder's house, when he was also seized with a similar sickness, which consigned him to the house for several weeks, his physicians, on two occasions, entertaining no hope of his recovery. His wife was sent for, but before her arrival Mrs. Grinder visited him frequently, prepared his food and showed him much atten tion. He finally recovered, although shat-tered in health and constitution, and resumed his business as usual. On the 15th of July last, Mrs. Carothers again took tea with Mrs. Grinder, and during the night she became so ill that a physician had to be sent for, who administered some medicine. She continued to grow worse until the 1st instant, when she expired. During her sickness Mrs. Grinder was assiduous in her attentions, and furnished her with many delicacies. Mrs. Carothers was a young and healthy woman, and al-though her death created great surprise, no suspicion of foul play was excited in the minds of her friends.

MRS. JOHNSTON POISONED. Upon the death of Mrs Carothers, her husband relinquished housekeeping, and rented the premises to Mr James M. Johnston, who took possession on the 18th inst A lew days before, Mrs Johnston visited the house for the purpose of cleaning it, and at noon accepted an invitation to take dinner with Mrs. Grinder. Shortly afterward she was seized with spasms, which continued during the night. Dr. Irish, of this city, was sent for, who called in Dr. Wm. H. Herron, of Allegheny. in consul-tation, and through their skillful treatment she is getting better, and hopes are enter-tained of her recovery.

ABBRET AND RE ARREST OF MRS. GRIEDER The strange intuity which appeared to follow every one who partook of Mrs. Grinder's hospitality, created a suspicion papers, and pitches into Secretary Stanton in the mind of Mr. Carothers, when he Mr. Greeley, as editor of the New York called on Mayor Lowry on Thursday, and asked for information as to what course he should pursue. As the evidence against her was not of such a nature as to justify the Mayor, in his own mind, in issuing a warrant for her apprehension on a charge of poiscoing, a ruse was resorted to. It was ascertained that on the death of Mrs. Carothers, a number of articles had been missed from the house, and as Mrs. Grinder was suspected of baving stolen them, an information was made against her for larsued and placed in the hands of officers Hegron and Culp, who proceeded to the house, arrested her and brought her to this city. Her house was also searched, and a small quantity of oil cloth and muslin found, which was identified by Mr. Carothers as his property. She was subsequently bailed out, and again arrested on Friday morning, as she was preparing to leave the city. Upon being brought before the Mayer, she asserted her innocence of the charge, when the Mayor committed her to prison for a hearing. She took her daughten to fall ter to jail.

OTHER ALLEGED VICTIME. In March last, Samuel Grinder, a brother in-law of the suspected woman, visited her house. He was a soldier in the army, but owing to sickness had been an inmate for some time of the Military Hospital, in the Ninth Ward. When he arrived at the house he appeared to be in good health, but a day or two afterwards was taken suddenly sick. A lady, who resided in the neigh-borhood, visited him and found him sufferand not likely to recover. He has also some alarming symptoms of late, and even his best friends consider him beyond the reach of medical skill. He has been so sick man called ropeatedly for water, when the lady handed him a drink. Mrs. Grinday noticing the movement seized the turning terribly. She asked Mrs. Grinder what bler, and dashed it upon the hearth, break-ing it into pieces, saying at the same time that water would kill him. The poor fel-low died the next morning.

A soldier's widow, having with her a young child, stopped at the house shortly afterward. The same evening the child became sick and died in a few days. An nquest was held on the body by the Coro ner, and the jury complimented Mrs. Grinder for the attention she had prid the little sufferer. The poor mother was in-consolable at the loss of her child, and informed the neighbors that she feared it had en poisoned. She lives in the vicinity of

Alliance, Ohio. An old lady, named Gallagher died sud-denly at Mrz. Grinder's house about the middle of last month, from symptoms which led to the belier that poison had home administered. Mrs. Shown here been administered. Mrs. Shoemaker, a washerwoman, living on Morgan street, was taken suddenly sick a few days ago, after eating at Mrs. Grinder's house, but she is now convalueent. Mr. Smith's family partook of some somp prepared by Mrs. Grinder, and were immediately seized with violent purging and vomiting. Her own babe also died suddenly a few weeks

lovely red locks fell a prey to the devouring element, and brought on a headache
so severe he has not got over it to this doy.

Pounded loe in bladders and rubber
bags has failed to reduce the
inflammation. While yet suffering from
this heads advanture he way inventors. keeps a boarding house on the corner of Liberty street and Evan's alley, when she concluded that the labor she was expected rending. He was put upon a spit and to perform was too severe, and conrending. He was put upon a spit and slowly turned over before a slow fire for some hours—when he was done Browne, so that the skin cracked in several places, he was put into a rack, and stretched or boned. After this came something else, lie was also required to pay the full price of the bath, which latter item is the most terrible one of all. This terrible hath, (thought to be so delightful to other people,) brought on a thirst he could not quench, and at last accounts a small hose had been contrived to silow a stream of water to pour down his throat continually. water to pour down his throat continually!

His awful disease has frightened New
York from its center to the circumference,
and "poor Browne" is on the hips of all! If
he recovers I will let you know. Meanwhile I am,

Tom her that he would call the recover and five excepting was satisfactory would
remain. Accordingly, on Wedne-day,
February 24th, 1864, Miss Bachanan
had her trunk removed from Mrs.
Kirkpatrick's house to the residence of a
friend, and then went to Mrs. Grinder's.

said it was entirely unnecessary. She also endeavored to convey the impression into the minds of the visitors that Miss Buchanan's sickness was occasioned by too close an intimacy with a young man named Boberts, but as the ladies knew that Miss Buchanan's character was irreproach A woman bearing the ill-sounding name able, they declined listening to the insinu-of Grinder was arrested in Pittsburgh on ations. Shortly afterward a young woman Friday on suspicion of having taken the who lived next deer called young woman who lives of several different persons. The and found her still in bed, Mrs. Grinder and her deliveries a giving her delicacies and bestowing every attention which kindness could auggest. rible crime are taken from the Pitteburgh She railed at Miss B. tor being sick so soon after going to her new place, when the poor girl said that her stomach was burning up, and when she asked for water it was refused. As the young woman was leaving the house. Mrs. Grinder spoke unkindly of the girl, and reflected strongly against Roberts. On Saturday night, Mr. Grinder called at the house where Miss Buchanan had left her trunk, and took it home with him. She trunk contained a quantity of

good clothing, together with forty five or fifty dollars in bills, and eleven dollars in Miss Buchanan continued to grow worse, and died on the succeeding Monday morning about six o'clock. The suddenness of her death awakened suspicion in the minds of her friends that foul play had been used, and this suspicion was strengthened by they accepted the hypothesis advanced by Mrs. Grinder, and rendered a verdict of "death from natural causes." As the trunk tongue of gossip, and stories innumerable were circulated, and the victims of the deceased could not be found, a subscription was started among her female friends, and a sufficiency of money raised to pay for having her body decently interred in Hilldale Cemetery.

Miss Buchanan's body is to be exhumed, and the stomach of the deceased subjected to chemical analysis.

WHO IS MES, GRINDER? The accused, Martha Grinder, is woman of fine appearance and pleasant demeanor, aged thirty years, according to her own statement, although she appears older. It is stated that previous to coming to this city some three or four years ago, dently a woman of much intelligence, and protesses to be a Christian, having great faith in religion. Mrs. Grinder was frequently employed as a nurse, and was noted for her kindness to her patients.

POISON FOUND IN GRINDER'S HOUSE. The Mayor's officers, under instruction made a strict examination of the premises occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Grinder, and succeeded in finding several parcels of powders, which they brought to the office. Last evening Dr. Otto Wuth, an experienced chemist, took charge of the parcels, and will give them all a careful analysis. One of the packages had been found to contain corrosive sublimate, a deadly mineral pois-on. Whether this has been the article used in the taking off of the alleged victims, can only be determined by a post morten examination, which will doubtless be held as soon as circumstances will permit.

THE MOTIVE That would lead to such a wholesale system of murder cannot be fathemed at present, and the only conclusion that could be hastily arrived at, should it prove trus that the parties deceased were poisoned, would be that the perpetrator had a mania

OIL NEWS.

Pithole News. At half-past eleven o'clock on Thursday night, the boiler of the engine at lease No. 64, (Holmden Farm) exploded, and John Kain, one of the engineers, was scalded so osdly that it is feared he cannot recover The fire was blown from the fire box into the tank of No. 65, which well was pump-ing at the time, when of course, another sumed. The cause of the boiler exploding is supposed to have been too low a stage owater, but both Kain and Bell, the other engineer, say that there was plenty of wa-ter, and the former was in the act of turning off the pump when the boiler exploded The engine, a ten borse power, from the Washington Iron Works, is completed demolished. The boiler flaw to the top of the walking beam and Sampson post, and then fell to the ground close by the derrick Loss estimated at \$2,000. The ruins are being cleared away, and a new engine will be put up in a few days.

As a protection against thieves, a thorough vigilance committee has been or ganized. Mr. W. S. Murray, of Brooklyn N. Y., was appointed and sworn into offic as Burgess or President, and a police force of able, intelligent, active, uncompromis-ing, yet gentlemanly men sworn in and put on duty to protect the city. Several arrests have been made and their cases attended to by driving them from town if bad men, and given to understand that if presented before the committee again out doubt find themselves in the State

Well No. 18 Rooker farm is producing 600 barrels per day. No. 19, just through the fourth sandstone, has been tubed It is but two rods from No. 18, and has grand show. A tank is going up, and will be flaished to night. No. 47 is just through the third sandstone. No particular indications. In No. 17 the tools ar still fast. Three hundred feet of drilling cable are also lodged in the bottom of the well. The tools were taken cut of the Thad Sumner well on Tuesday, and the well is now progressing fluely.

No. 99 on the Wood farm will be tubed

shortly.
No. 6 on the Roper farm is thought no yet to be through the fourth sand. It will be tubed at once and then drilled deeper. The Porter well, on the Farren farm, near Oil City, recently struck, is now pumping forty barrels daily.

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